longer the Southern rallving cry. Her representatives, ed, stretch forth their hands and ask the North to take them and to pledge reciprocal sympathy and sup-port in their efforts to int nuncessary burdens from the opie and carry forward the great reform measures of

A casual glance at the list of names of those who comprise the Convention will convince any one at once that the Democrats have sent here their best and ablest men, and that whatever is done by the Convention will meet with manimous and hearty approval. Especially is this remark true of the South, for there are, among those who are to represent the Blates south of Mason and Dixon's line, many whom the Southern people followed with a faith almost blind into secession and through the dark days of war, and whom they will follow with equal confidence in this new and happier departure. Taking the States in alphabetical order, I have selected the names of some of the best known delegates in order to show of what kind of stuff the Convention will be composed. At the head of the Alabama delecation stands the name of Eli S. Shorter, ex-member of the U. S. Congress and a prominent member of the Yancey delegation to the Charleston and Baltimore Conventions of 1853. Levi W. Lawier, another delegate at large, and C. L. Scott, from the 1st District, were also Yancey's followers in the same memorable Convention. The latter was once a member of Congress from California. The present Congress is represented on the Alabama delegation by the Hon. Peter L. Dox. Of those who served in the Confederate army are Majordan. William in the Confederate ment member of the Yancey delegation to the Charleston army are Major-Gen. Withers, now Editor of The Mobile Pribune, one of the first newspapers in the South which announced its determination to support Greeley and Brown whether nominated at Baltimore or not; and Brig.-Gen. J. W. Posey. Gens. Fagus, Goran, and Flournoy, all of whom served in the Confederate army, are members of the Arkansas delegation. The remainder of those from this State are mostly young men not known

Among the delegates from California are U. S. Senator Eugene Casserly, ex-Gov. J. G. Downey, and ex-U. S. Senator William M. Gwin, who served during Buchanan's Administration. Senator Casserly will be remem-bered for the efficient service be rendered on the Custom-house Investigating Committee during the late session of Congress. The only man whose name is recogined in the Fierida desegration is J. L. Niblack, who was a candidate for Congress in 1970 against the present member, Walls. Connecticut sends here Alfred E. Burr and C R Ingersall, the latter an ex-member of Congress, and both members of the Charleston Convention of 1860. The Federal army is represented by that gallant officer, Gen. W. B. Franklin, and the present Congress by the Hon. Wm. H. Baruum. The remainder of the delega-tion are known only to State position.

Among the delegates from Delaware are U.S. Senator Thomas F. Bayard, Mr. Camerly's colleagus on the Custom-bouse Investigating Convoltee, and one of the strongest men on the Democratic side of the Senate; the Hon, B. T. Biggs, the present Representative from the State, and Gove Sualsbury, the head of the well-known Saulsbury family. The Georgia delegation abounds in Confederate soldiers. Among those who represent the State at large is Lieut-Gen. John B. Gordon, who commanded the left wing of Gen, Robert E. Lee's army at the time of its surrouder at Appointing Court-house. The other Confederate Generals are Benning, Wright, Hardeman, and Colquit. Julian Hastridge, a delegate at large, represented the Savannah Desiriet in the Con federate Congress. Dinnets sends, among her delegates at large, the Hon. W. F. Chollengh, new one of the most out bankers in Chicago, and ex-U. S. Senator from Iowa C. H. McCormick of respectance is an alternate. Major-Gen. J. J. Phillips, one of the most enterprising and gallant cavairy officers to the Union army, is also telegate at large, and Major-Gen. John H. McClernand who needs no introduction, represents the XIIIn Dis-trict. The majority of the Idnois determined are new in national politics, but are said to be all men of character

The most prominent in others of the Indiana delegation are Judge Lewry, who was also a delegate to the Charleston Convention of 1860, and the Hon. Bayless W. Hanna, Attorney-General of the State, and law partner of the Hon. Dan. Voorbees. Indiana, like Illinois, sen a great many young men to this Convention. The Iowa delegation is beauted by the Hon Charles Mason, Commissioner of Patents under President Pierce. No other prominent names are nedleed either in this or in the Kansas delegation. Ex-Gov. Berlin Magodia sends the felegation from Kentucky, and Representative McHenry. new in Congress, is a delege to at herrs. The Confederate army as represented by Birg.-Gen. John S. Williams, better known as "Corro Govio" Williams. At the head of the Louisana delegation is Judge Henry D. Ogden Ex-member of Congress Sandidge is an alternate. Th Lovy, have only been known in Sinte politics. Ex-Gov. Pillsbury is the only man of national reputation sen here by Maine. The Heal Month owery Blair, Postmaster-General under Lincola, and one of the earliest advocates f cooperation with the Liberal K publicans, stands at the head of the Mary and delegation. Associated with um is, among others, the ex-Mayor of Baltimore, Rober T. Banks. Ex-member of Courress Philip Francis Thomas, Col. Harry Gilmor of the Confederate army, and John Lee Carroll, are among the alternates.

The Democrats of Messachusetts have had so little to to with public affairs during the past 20 years that it is Old Bay State are men unknown to fame. The delega ion is headed by Charles G. Greene, editor of The Bosto Post, which has been for more than 30 years the organ of Justice of the Supreme Court of the State and a delegate to the Charleston Convention of 1860, is also one of the delegates at large. The only man in the Michigan dele ration who has before figured in national politics is the Hon. E. H. Lathrop, who was a member of the Charles on Convention of 1000. At the head of the Mississippi delegation is John W. C. Controlerate State Sonator. Associated with him are E. Barksdale, member of the Confederate Congress, and for many years editor of The Mississippion; he now conducts The Clarion which was Jeff, Davis's special organ during he war; Gens. J. H. Sharpe and H. H. Chalmers of the Confederate Army, and U. M. Young a distinguished swyer of Vicksburg. Among the Missouri delegation he most prominent are : Ex-Member of the Confederate ougress George C. Vest, ex-Member of the U. S. Con gress A. W. Lamb, Wm. Hyde of The Missouri Republi nos, and D. H. Armstrong, long a leader of the Demoratic party in Missouri, James C. Brodhead of "Brodhead letter" fine is an alternate. Nebraska, Minnesota, Sevada and New-Hampshire send men wholly unknown n national politics. The leading men on the New lersey delegation are ex-Gov. Randolph and Senator

The New-York delegation is too well known to need in troduction. It is headed by Gov. Hoffman, and has smong its members Allen C. Beach, Delos De Wolf, and farvis Lord, who were members of the Charleston Concention of 1860; Henry C. Murphy, the Hon. Thomas Kinsella, Member of Congress and editor of The Brooklyn Engle ; John Fox, Thomas J. Creamer, S. S. Cox, Oliver barbek, Clarkson N. Potter, and others. From North arolina come A. M. Scales and John Manning, jr., ex-Members of Congress; D. M. Barringer, ex-Minister to spain; ex-Gov. Vance, and ex-United States Senator Ohio sends, at the head of her delegation, John A. McMahon, nephew of Vallandigham; Henry B. Payne, who was a member of the Conventions of 1856 and 1860 : Chilton A. White, ex-Member of Congress, and a host of men new in National politics. Among the Pennsylvania delegation are Wm. A. Wallace, Chairman of the State Central Committee : Louis C. Cassidy, a prominent citizen of Philadelphia; Congressmen Samuei J. Radall, and J. Lawrence Getz, and Alonzo Blair of The Pittsburgh Post. Amasa Sprague, partner of the Senator and, since the war, leader of the Democratic party in the

State, heads the Rhode Island delegation.

From South Carolina comes, at the head of the delegation, ex-Member of Congress William Aiken. He was the Democratic candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives in the memerable Banks contest, and was beaten by two votes. Before the war he was the richest man in South Carolina, owning more than 800 slaves. Among the alternates are ex-United States Senator Chestaus, sid-de-camp on the personal staff of Jeff. Davis during the war, and Brig.-Gen. Law of the Confederate army. The Tennessee delegation is led by ex-Gov. Neil S. Brown, who is associated with ex-Congressmen McRae and Savage, John Netherland, Whig candidate for Congress against Andrew Johnson, John C. Burch, edtor of The Nashville Union, M. C. Galloway, of The Memphis Appeal, and Enoch Ensiey, the largest planter in Tennessee. Only two members of the Texas delegation are men of national reputation. They are John B. Reagan, who was Postmaster-General of the Confederacy, and Gen. Ashbel Smith of the Confederate army.

The delegation from Virginia is full of distinguished men. At the head of it is Thomas S. Bocock, who was Speaker of the Confederate House of Representatives, and previously ten years a member of the United States Congress. The second name on the list is that of J. F. Mayre, at present Attorney-General of the State. Then there are Robert Ould, J. H. Ealdwin, the most successful lawyer in the State; Fitz Hagh Lee, C. K. Mallory, Bradley T. Johnson, and Thomas Jefferson Randolph grandeen of Thomas Jefferson, and his literary execu-Mr. Standolph is 73 years old, and 6 feet 7 inches high. He was a delegate to the Democratic Convention in this | M city in 1809, which nominated Pierce; but, though he has | outrages.

long been identified with public affairs in his State, be has never held any prominent office. Among the is Thos. 8. Flourney, who was a candidate for Governor of the State in opposition to Gov. Wise in 1855. The only prominent men from West Virginia are Senator Davis and Allen T. Caperion, who was a Confederate State Senator. Ex-Senator Doohitle heads the delegation from

DEPARTURE OF BALTIMORE DELEGATES.

ENTHUSIASM FOR GREELET AND BROWN. The greater portion of the delegates to the Baltimore Convention whose route to that city lay through New-York left the city, last night, in the 2:30 train on the New-Jersey Railroad. A large number of influential Democrats from the different States accompanied them, and there was a notable absence at the de-pot of rowdies and gamblers. This was so marked a feature that the railroad officials, who have been accustomed to see this class of travelers in company with Convention delegates for years past, frequently remarked, last night, that the passengers were apparently persons of high character and influence. By 9 o'clock all the excursion tickets were taken, and many persons

were compelled to pay the regular rates.

The prevailing sentiment was in favor of the adoption of the Cincinnati platform and its nominees, and a de gree of enthusiasm was manifested unusual on such asions. When the hour arrived for the train to leave the depot, it was estimated that nearly 200 persons were unprovided with suitable seals, and four more sleepingcars were added, making 15 oars in all; and as the train slowly moved from the depot, the crowd that had assemied gave three cheers for the Baltimore Convention and three more for Greeley and Brown.

The following delegates and prominent Democrats left

the city by this train:

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Maine—W. H. McCrillis, Wm. Emery, E. K. O'Brien, the Hon, E. F. Pillsbury, T. H. Habbard, James C. Churchill, E. M. Tibbetts, O. M. Roberts, C. S. Andrews, delegates; the Hon, C. P. Kimball, candidate for Governor, and the Hon, L. D. M. Sweat.

Massenbaseits—D. N. Skillis, Daniel D. Brodhead, Geo. Delano, Nicholas Hathaway, D. A. Buckley, Henry Hobart, Geo. M. Stearns, Geo. M. Gill, R. P. Crarts, J. E. Cratts, J. E. Wacciock, Hurn Donneily, Geo. Warren, H. L. Thayer, and Oliver Stevens.

New-Hampshire—The Hon, Harry Bingham, Chairman; Frank Jones, A. W. Salloway, Wm. Band, George W. M. Pitman, and Theodore Morram.

New Hampshire—The Hon, Harry Bingham, Chairman; Frank Jones, A. W. Salloway, Wm. Band, George E. Dame, George F. Putman, and Theodore Morram.

New York—J. H. Meech and M. B. Mather.

Among the delegates from other States who left the city last might were Henry George, W. F. Goud, and Frank McCoppin of California; Geo. Thomas H. Wilhams of Nevada, R. Lowry of Indiana, J. J. Eagen of Minnesota, and H. C. Hodge of Minnesota, and H. C. Hodge of Minnesota, and H. C. Hodge of Minnesota, and H. C. Hodge, Hi.; James B. Olney, Calskill, N. Y. Thomas L. Lamn, Norwich, Coun.; the Hon, James Wert, Raichin, N. C.; Jesse F. Shafer, Montaudardery, N. Y. Frank J. Heeken, Rondout, N. Y. Col Garrett Anderson, Norfolk, Va.; the Hon, George A. Shaw, Boston, Mass., the Hon, James M. Ashley of Onio, and Gen. Kilpsarlox of New-Jersey.

ADMINISTRATION TACTICS. ATTEMPT TO INSTIGATE A BOLT AT BALTIMORE
-GRANT'S AGENTS HIRING BOURBONS TO

ATTEND. OUV TOLDGO OUT TO THE TRIBUNE! SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 6.-The desperation of the Renominationists is exhibited in a scheme which came to light here to-day. For several days past, emissaries of Grant have been using every effort to secure a arge delegation of Democrata to Baltimore who are in avor of a straight ticket, for the express purpose of inslighting a bolt from Mr. Greeley's nomination. A gang of cess third licket men started for Baltimore from this ty to-day, the Grant men furnishing them with free exess and paying all expenses. The sels obligation of object of the delegation is to make a row. They nd object of the delegation is to make a row. They were past for their services by the Administration agents the national bank money. There is positive proof of

#### THE WEATHER.

STROKE.

The moderation of the heat which has taken place during the past two days has been welcomed with fervent gratuade that speaks plainly of the suffering exerienced taroughout the terrible days of last week, One thousand dive hundred and fifty-nine deaths were eported, the largest death-rate ever known in this city. During the past four years these mortality fligures ha ng table of deaths for the week ending

The following cases of sunstroke reported Saturday

and yesterday, were fatal: Maria Johnson, age 21, died at No. 75 North Moore-st Arthur Mechan, age 55, of No. 101 West Thirty-secondst. was sunstruck at Sixty-fourth-st, and Fifth and was failen to St. Luke's Hospital, where he died. Frederick Burlon, age 25, found insensible on the side-walk in Dev-st., was brought to the Centre-st. Hospital, where he died.

here he died. Nancy Carter, age 48, colored, of No. 23 Thompson-84., went to the Eighth Preemt Station-house to make a com-plaint against her daughter for disorderly conduct. As she was entering the door, she fell upon the floor and

ed in a few moments. Henry Stebbus was found dead in bed at No. 36 Suf-

William Hunt, age 28, died at No. 220 East Eighteenth-

Sarah J. Gourley, age 48, died at No. 48 Jackson-st. Mary Rierdon, age 40, died at No. 57 Munierry-st.

The following cases were not fatal: Patrick Brady, age 50, no home. Christian Webber, age 56, no home, at Twenty-third-st.

and First-ave.
John Wisner, age 30, of South Hoboken, in Essex st.
James Smith, age 30, of 446 East Eleventh-st., in East
Thirty-fifth-st.
John Gleason, age 40, prostrated at the Battery.
Jacob Holman, age 30, of No. 15 Attorney-st.
William Kirby, residing in Jersey City, in Washing-

Frederick Michalowsky, age 48, of Newark, N. J., at

6. 14 White-st.
Frederick Ward, age 35, of College-place, Brooklyn, at roadway and Chambers-st.
Mary Stewart, age 39.
Christopher Lovett, age 30, a cartman, of No. 135 West lighteenth-st., at Eighteenth-st. and Seventh-ave. Wm. Conkin, ags 35, of No. 426 West Forty-second title corner of Hadson and Morton-sts. Patrolman Geo. E. Wolf, of the Ninth Precinct, while on post at Bleecker and Bank sts. Rebecca Prazer, of No. 282 First-ave., in East Twentyighteenth-st, and Sevente-ave. 25, of No. 436 West Forty-second-st.,

gnth-st. Frederick Eichenfeldt, age 28, of Houston-st., near ti-st., at First-ave. and Eighty-ninth-st. Pullip Wendell, age 26, of No. 146 Forsyth-st., mear his Henry Smith, age 21, of No. 435 East Eighteenth-st., in Louis Aylilee, age 54, found at West and Albany-sts.

IN BROOKLYN. The following cases have been reported in Brooklyn during the past two days: Agnes Ferris, age 26, of 420 Hudson-ave., was fatally sunstruck in Devo. Whelan, age 30, of No. 285 Plymouth-st., was sunstruck while

An arms the sale age of the 200 rymouthet, was smattrack while on his way bone, and thef in a short three while at work on a building in McKibben-at, and fed into the cellar, injuring himself internally. Publy McLaughin, a labover, died at So. 20 Prost-at.

Bavid B. Philips, a lawyer, died as Priday night, at the residence of Mr. Paimer, in Flatisch-are, died on Priday night, at the residence of Mr. Paimer, in Flatisch-are, died on Priday night, at the residence of Mr. Paimer, in Flatisch-are,

An unknown man died at the Long Island College hospital. John Loughrin died at No. 96 Grand-at., E. D.

# GOVERNMENT REPORT.

OFFICE OF THE CHIP SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8, 1872—1 a. m. Suncosis for the pass incenty-four nears.

The barometer has risen somewhat over the New-England and Middle Atlantic States. The temperature has fallen somewhat over the latter and risen over the North-West.

he North-West.

Partly cloudy weather and areas of rain have preniled during the day from Florida to the south-eastern
ortion of the Middle States. Otherwise clear weather
the stations cast of the Mississippi. Light to fresh
cinds have generally prevailed from the Mississippi to

Light to fresh easterly to southerly winds and partly cloudy weather prevail over the South and Middle Atlantic States; southerly to westerly winds and partlay cloudy weather for New England.

Clear weather very generally from Tennessee to northern New York and Lower Michigan, the pressure diminish somewhat from Missouri to Wisconsin, with easterly to southerly winds.

Telegraphic reports for to-night have only been received from Pennsylvania to Georgia.

[The above was received by the Associated Press at 1822 a. In.]

AN ALLEGED NEGRO RIOT IN NORTH CAROLINA. RALEIGH, July 6 .- The Raleigh News this orning publishes a dispatch from Tarboro, which says: The Fourth of July was observed here to-day by a large crowd of negroes. Capt. Higgs, editor of The Southerner, was present as a reporter. He was assailed by many of the negroes, and saved his life with difficulty, after having exhausted all his weapone. He d with a few slight scratches

The News denounces the outrage as a brutal and cowattempt to murder a Democratic ellizen of the State on account of his political sentiments.

George Nelson and Wm. Stout quarreled, last come in the saloon at Washington-st. and Waverley-acr. Nelson struck Stout in the face with a tumbler,

The Rev. Thomas Callahan of Centerville,

### THE REFORM CAMPAIGN.

WASHINGTON POLITICAL GOSSIP. EXCOURAGING REPORTS FROM MISSOURI, INDI-ANA, MAINE, OHIO, AND PENNSYLVANIA-LABOR REFORMERS FOR GREELEY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Among the callers at the Greeley and Brown headquarters, to-day, was Gen. James Shields of Missouri, formerly U. S. Senator from Hilinois for a period of nine years. Gen. Shields, since the nomination of Mr. Greeley, has been traveling pretty extensively over the Western States, and reports that the political indications among the masses of the people there as highly gratifying to the success of the Cincinnati nomination. He says there is no longer any doubt respecting Missouri's position in the political campaign, and that Mr. Greeley's majority in that State next November will be nearly if not quite 50,000.

Martin M. Ray, and Col. Thomas Dowling of Indiana, the latter a delegate from that State to the Baltimore Convention, also dropped in at headquarters. They rep resent that the Greeley and Brown enthusiasm in their State is greatly increasing, and that the action of the Baltimore Convention, by the nomination of Mr. Greeley, will insure the State to him by over 20,000 majority Mr. Puett, Chairman of the Columbus (Ohio) Labor Reform Convention, is in town. He says that since the declination of Judge Davis and Gov. Parker as the candidates of the Labor Reform party, that the representative element of that party will unite on the Cincinnati tacket and give it hearty support.

The Hon. Frederick A. Pike, ex-member of Congress from Maine, has written the Secretary of the Greeley and Brown Executive Committee here, stating that the political outlook in his State is hopeful for the Cincinnati nominations, and that there is a remarkable unanimity of feeling among the Democrats there in favor of that ticket's indorsement at Bultimore. Letters have been received from Ohio asting for campaign documents, announcing the intention of several influential men in the State to take the stump for Mr. Greeley as soon as the campaign opens, and expressing the opinion that there is not the least doubt but that Mr. Greeley will be nominated at Baftimore, and that he will be triumphantly elected in November.

The Corresponding Secretary of the Greeley and Brown Club of Richmond, Va., writes that, through its efforts, the colored vote is very much divided, and that Grant will not get two-thirds of the Republican vote in that State, and very few Democratic votes. Senator Sumner's great speech has been distributed among the plored men, and the Secretary writes that there is great demand for it, and asks for more copies.

A letter from York, Penn., states that Liberal Repubicanism is growing stronger there, and that they count on hundreds of Liberals at this time.

#### CARPET-BAGGERS IN TRIBULATION.

Washington, July 7 .- Apprehensions of impending danger are beginning to be shown in political circles devoted to the continuance in authority of th present Administration. Two occurrences in the pas week pointed very plainty to the fact of existing alarm. One was the arrival here, on the very day that the President wonchsafed his presence, of a serious-looking carpet-bag citizen of Florida, who evinced not the slightest hesitation making his business known to other serious gentlemen who learning of the President's return had assembled in the sute-room and were awaiting an autience. The Florida mon said his object in coming to Washington was to give information to the President as to the univ condition of political aff drs in his adopted State, and to point out to him the obstacles which were in the path of the Grant and Wilson ticket. These consisted mainly of inharmonious relatione existing between certain State and Federal officials with several other compaints as to the management of politics in that State. Unless AN ENGEMOUS DEATH RATE-CASES OF SUN- something is done promptly the carpet-bagger assured his audience that Florida was gone up beyond redemption. Another incident of the week was the arrival her on Tuesday last of a Mr. Murrell, and intelligent col Legislature, and a representative of a faction of the Grant party of the State, who, it appears, are in a condiharacter, and had dispatched this member of their are of Federal officers in New-Gricans. Murreli reached Washington and left again for Long Branch on the very evening that the President left the sea-side on his occasional visit to the capital. Conse-quently there was a delay in meeting him. But, not to be thwarted, the Louisianian rested in prox mity to the Executive cottage until the return of its owner, when he forthwith proceeded to interview him on the subject of State affairs. The conference lasted everal hours, and, it is understood, resulted in assurances from the President that he would satisfy the de mands of his friends in Louisiana, so that there may be another change in the official slate there before the ele-Orleans satisfied that the President will accede to the views of himself and his friends. It is, however, said by prominent Republicans that the President has with-Christian Bilsson of No. 303 East Twenty-sixth-st. died drawn his letter to Casey requesting the latter's resignation. Also below the common than a special property of the common than a second of the common to the common than the common t themselves that Grant will do as they request.

OPENING OF THE CAMPAIGN IN CHIO. LARGE MASS MEETING IN CINCINNATI-SPEECHES BY CASSIUS M. CLAY AND GEN. BRINCKER-

IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CINCINNATI, July 7 .- The Liberal Republican mass meeting in Fountain-square, last evening, was a pronounced success. Notwithstanding the limited line in which the Committee of Arrangements was con pelled to go through the necessary preliminaries, an assemblage of fully 2,800 respectable and intelligent voters gathered early at the designated place. It was a meeting which no Statesman could have addressed without a feeling of pride. It was composed of orderly and thoughtful-looking business men, laborers, and mechanics, who were respectfully attentive to the distinguished speakers.

The meeting was held half way between Main and Walnut-sts., the speakers' stand being pitched on the lower side of the street, and indethe appliances furnished by the Committee, there was a very generous Illumination of the square by private parties, a notable feature of which was the burning of Bengal lights on the Cheurdson Esplanade. The meeting was presided over Robert Hosen, esq., who in a short speech declared himself a straight-out Republican, but not so straight out as to fail to see good in other men. He was willing to unite with others against the common enemy. He exhibited a late illustrated paper, which he said contained a cartoon of Mr. Greeley whipping an office-holder, who has both hands in the Treasury. The following resolutions were read and adopted amid wild ap-

The Liberal Republicans of Cincinnati, in mass meeting assembled, do hereby resolve, First: That we heartily approve and ratify the nominations of the late Liberal Convention held in this city, and believe that the best interests of the country demand the election of Hornee Greeley and B. Gratzs Brown to the offices of President and Vice-President, and that with the assistance of the patriotic voters of the United States we shall proceed to the performance of that inevitable duty. Second: We likewise approve and affirm the principles set forth in the platform adouted by that Convention. 3d. Belleving that success may be better assured by a proper organization, we do hereby request the citizens of Hamilton County to meet at their respective voting places next Saturday evening, July II, at a o'clock, and then choose one resident of each ward and present to act as a member of the Executive Committee during the campaign.

Letters were read from Ethan Allen, Chairman of the National Liberal Committee, N. Y.; and Gov. Bross of Illinois, who declared Illinois good for the ticket by a large majority; and also from Schator Trumbull and Gov. Brown. Cassius M. Clay was the first speaker, and on being introduced he stated that he was in favor of the election of Grant in 1865, though not able to vote for him, mainly because he has declared himself for peace. His promises in that respect had been false, however, as had been shown by his administration, and he was now as strennously op posed to him as he had once been in his favor. He be leved that what was now wanted was not a strong military government, but in its stead a strong people devoted their own rights and their own prosperity. He thought that the President should be above party.jand not simply the exponent or figure-head of a party as Grant was given out to be. He dwelt mainly on the foreign policy of Grant's Administration, detail-ing at length the events that gave rise to the difficulties with Russia, England, Santo Domingo, and Cuba.

Mr. Clay was followed by Gen. Brinkerhoff, who spoke of his connection with the Republican party sinformation : of the necessary war legislation, and of the continuation of this legislation in time of peace, and of its tendency toward; centralization. He thought it not strange that President Grant should make a military headquarters of the White House, West Point breeds this class of men. Their knowledge of law is military law and their experience in its administration is the drum-head court-martial. He said: To the prostrate South the election of Mr.

Greeley means the open hand of friendship; to the North it means freedom from the domination of an oligarchy of political rings, of which Caneron, Chandler, and Conkling, are the ring-masters; to the people it means the purification of the Civil Service and honeat work is all the departments of the Government. With 16 hours a day of work at the White House (which is Mr. Greeley's usual allowance for himself), we shall have, at least, eight hours of work from those below him. No more Leets and Stockings; no more Caseys; more brother-in-law qualifications for office ; ne more Gatling gun conventions; no more bayonets at the ballot-box is not that a vision of the future worthy of contemplation and of hope? And then, with a Cabinet of the best brains of the nation for advisers. and a Congress of revenue reformers fresh from the people, our ways as a nation shall be ways of pleantness,

Mr. Washburn of Alabama was next called on. He said he was born and raised in the South, fought in the Rebel army, was whipped and confessed it, and now wanted peace, which he did not consider the South had now or could have under the present Administration. When he left Alabama he saw prisoners marching between files of soldiers on their way to Albany State Prison. and yet the laws of Alabama were in force, and no oppo sition is made to them. He appealed to the people of the North for a change in the administration of affairs which would restore constitutional government, and concluded with the assertion that Alabama would give Greeley and Brown a majority of 30,000. The meeting adjournd with three cheers for the Liberal nominees.

LIBERAL REPUBLICANS IN ULSTER COUNTY. The Liberal Republican Committee of Ulster County has issued an address, signed by prominent and influential men from all parts of the county, which will appear in The Kingston Preeman this morning. After arraigning Grant's Administration for disrupting the Republican party by reviling and seeking to overthrow all of its most trusted loaders because they disagreed with it, the address closes as follows :

The only course that is left us is to join those whom we and are nearest right. With these forlings we are love and are nearest fight. With these council peal to you to join with us in support of Horace Greeley Brown, and Reform. But whatever you do, do with reason, remembering we have as good a right to accept the aid of the Democracy as those who support Grant the state of a rat house in select him without Democratic

Thomas S. Dawes. Beni, M. Cosu.	Henry Alchey. Jahn M. Alleg.	Edward Doremas, S. Sersonmaker.
Peter Cantion.	Frank J. Hocker.	C. T. Husey.
Jan. G. Lindsley. Heratic Fireka	R. Loogiran. Rennen Barneri.	Earlief S. S ting. Wm. H. Gener.
George Bur	Alex. Stander.	A. Deco Berter. Peter Lefever.
Churieu Bray. R. A. Duriam.	Wm. H. Deferma.	S. L. Hab.
A. A. Crodey, S. D. Covienfall.	Walker Police.	E. E. Hathewa.
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CAMPAIGN NOTES.

Twenty-five Republican newspapers in Penn tvania are earnestly opposing Hartranft's election. It oks as if the Cameron King candidate is not especially usted in his own party.

The Democratic and the Liberal Republican State Conventions of Iowa have been called to meet at Des Moines on the same day, Aug. I, for the purpose of nominating a State and an declaral ticket.

A large meeting of Liberal Republicans was held in Williamsport, Pann., on Safarday evening, and the temporary organization of a Greeley and Brown Club was effected. The O'clong leaders of the Bouguit-can party in the town were present, and the numbers and enthusham were very smootraging and significant. At a recent meeting of the Greeley Empire

Campaign Club, held at No. 61 Canal-st., in this city, the ollowing officers were elected: Patrick Bagan, President; G. Patterson, First Vice-President; Peter Brady Second Vice-President, and L. Zimmerman, Seretars A meeting will be held, this evening, as Pythagoras Hal in Canal-st., for the purpose of enrolling memoers. A call for a meeting in Pittston, Penn., on

Sathrday evening, of all persons "believing that the sentiments of the Cheinman Convention, as expressed by that body, are the fundamental principles of the Democracy of the country, and recognizing in the nominee for President by that Couven ion, the Hon. Horaco Greeley, as the homest, ade, and upright civiling and statesman," was signed by II names, many of which statesman," was signed by 71 names, many of which are prominent and influential in the town.

Greeley and Brown clubs are springing up in all parts of Vermont, and are creating wide-spread conall parts of vermons, and are dreamy suspensions afternation among the Renominationists by their real and the prominence of the men who are joining the Liberti ranks. A class was organized in Entired on Tuesday evening, with Gentzo Graves as President, the call for the first meeting having been signed by 150 Republic us. A call for a club is Springfield was signed by 150 Republic us. A public and, and a wide-awake club has been organized with J. A. H. Edlis, President.

The Rev. J. Sella Martin, colored, a delegate to the Philadelphia Convention from Louisiana, has secome disgusted with the Packard-Casey Ring in that State, and has addressed the following outspoken letter to Lieut. Gov. Pinkback: "The Parkard corruption conspiracy and tyrainy has from his dover the will of the colored people. By keeping Republicans divided, liney have driven thousands from the runk and organized defeat. The only hope of the nerro in this State rests in the Liberal Republican party. Henceforth I am one of them." state, and has addressed the following outspoken letter

Ex-Mayor Richard Vaux of Philadelphia, one of the most confirmed and influential Democrats in Pennsylvania, in a recent interview, expressed his aston shment at the grawing sontiment is favor of Greeley. declaring it to be like a " prairie tornade that sweeps dry, coming from no one knows when In regard to the action of Baltimore be said: " If the in regard to the action of faithment do said. It is masses of the Democratic party were in favor of it should, personaly, like to see such a ticker pinced in theid. I have seen in favor or the nomination of Thiman of Olio and Bayard of Dehaware, or Stevenson Kentucky and thockton of New-lersoy; but, as it is think there can be no doubt of the inderesument of Gre think there canbe no doubt of the indurement of Grey and Brown by the Ballimore Convention. I she feel bound by he action of that, even if there shall bolt, because I mend to stay in the party with which have always been identified. I think, if Mr. Greelev elected—and Thave no doubt of his election—he waske one of the most conservative Presidents we even had."

THE VIEWS OF JUDGE SMALLEY-A CORRECTION. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: This morning's TRIBUNE, in publishing an extract from a private letter to a friend by Judge Smalley of Vernont, heartily advocating the support of Mr. Greeley, ntroduces it with the zemark that the Judge was "Cairman of the recent Democratic Con-vention in Vermout," &c., &c. Enowing the oldfashioned pregative which my father holds against the active participation of the Judiciary in politics, permit me to correct your statement as to his relations with the Convention. He was not present, and had no personal connection with it, though corducily approving the reconvention. He was not present, and had no personal connection with it, though cordinally approving the results of its deiberations. The error, probably, arose from the fact that a son, Col. B. Smalley, for some years past a member of the State Committee and a delegate to the lat Convention, though not its Chairman, I believe, took yever, active part in the proceedings, and goes as a delegate to Baltimore. Judge Smalley's last public connection with politics was in opening the Charleston Chevention in 1860, as Chairman of the National Demogratic Committee, and presiding over the proceedings wellminary to its organization. He took no part, however, in the deliberations of the Convention having declined to go as a delegate in consequence of his indicial position and its organization de face terminating his chairmanship. His final really active participation in politics was as Chairman of the Ismocratic National Committee in the last successful capaging of that party in 1886, before his acceptance of the appointment of United States Judge for the District of Vermont, to which he was appointed by Mr. Pierce. I give you these facts, as I know Judge Smalley woulf feel pained if the impression went abroad that he had abandoned his views, well known to his friends, of the indecorum of judges on the bench taking part personally in the formoil and session of active party politics. The views in reference to Mr. Greeley in the private lotter shelp the first funions publishes this morning, I know are his. He has frequently expressed great concern at the drift of the Government toward centralization or Cesarism, during the past few years, and great solicitude for the facts of the country should feel. many fears for the liberties of the country should in policy and the practices of the present Administratio be indorsed by the people at the next election." The continuance of such an Administration, be thinks, woul undername the purity and free spirit of the people to fatal degree.

H. A. SNALLEY. n, be thinks, would New-York, July 3, 1872.

# NEW-YORK NATIONAL BANKS.

Washington, July 7 .- The abstract of the reports made to the Controller of the Currency, showing the condition of the National Banks in the State of New-York, exclusive of the Cities of New-York and Albany on the 10th of June, shows the following items:

on the 10th of June, shows the following Lichus:

Resources.—Lears and discounts, \$69,980,734; United States bands,
\$25,077,620; due from redeeming and reserve agents, \$9,225,042; due
from banks. \$1.86,497; checks and other cash items, \$1.502,700; buils
of banks. \$54,675 aspects, \$56,700; legal tendor notes, \$5,002,963;
three per cost certificates, \$50,000. Itegal tendor notes, \$5,002,963;
three per cost certificates, \$50,000. Itegal tendor notes, \$5,002,963;
three per cost certificates, \$50,000.

Liabilities.—Chapini, \$55,700.141; profits, \$12,034,531; bank notes
anticataming, \$24,647,700; dividend unpaid, \$34,720; deposits, \$60,205,161; due to banks, \$6,231,300.

A SHOCKING TRAGEDY

CINCINNATI, July 7 .- A shocking tragedy was enacted here this afternoon, in which Frank Schikk, a boy 12 years old, the sen of a widow, was shot and killed by the Rev. Samuel J. Browne, an aged local preacher of the Methodist Church. It appears that Mr. preacher of the Methodist Church. It appears that Mr. Browne has been for some time past greatly annoyed by boys, who, in spite of repeated remonstrance, have entered his premises to take his fruit and commit other depredations. To-day a number of hoys were playing ball outside, when a ball was thrown into Browne's yard. Young Schikk entered the premises to recover it, and the old man fired at him with slugs, one piece striking him in the breast, inflicting a wound from which the boy died in a few moments. Browne was arrested by the others, and was subsequently released on the company of the contract of the contrac

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

THE TREATY OF WASHINGTON. REPORT ON THE SAN JUAN EQUAL-ARY QUESTION

ORDERED BY THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY. BERLIN, Saturday, July 6, 1872. The Spener Gazette, in its issue to-day, says Emperor William has appeinted three of the law officers of the Crown to prepare a report upon the cases presented by the English and American Governments in relation to the San Juna Boundary question.

FRANCE.

EXECUTION OF COMMUNISTS-A NEW GOVERN-MENT LOAN-RATIFICATION OF THE TREATY FOR THE EVACUATION OF PRENCH TERRI-

PARIS, Saturday, July 6, 1972. Two Communists, named Bondouin and cottlac, who were tried and convicted by a court mar, ial, were executed this moraing at Satory. The Mintater of Pinance has signed a convention with the officers of the Bank of Paris, whereby the latter agree to loan the Covernment 40,000,000 franca. The National Assembly, to-day, with but four descenting votes, ratified the treaty recently concluded by Count de Rémusat and Count you Arusm, previding for the evacuation of French territory by German troops. The Committee to which the treaty was referred upon presentation to the Assembly, in its report, made through M. Broglie, the Chairman, flatters the Assembly for the afforts it has made to relieve the country from the presence of the German troops, but studiously avaids giving any crodit to Presi-

Panis, July 7, 1872. Ratifications of the treaty with Germany for the evacuation of France were exchanged to-day The bill to ruise a loan to meet the financial obligations of the treaty will be introduced in the Assembly to morrow.

SPAIN.

THE REPUBLICANS TO TAKE PART IN THE ELEC-TIONS - ACTIVITY OF THE THOUBLE ABOUT THE RELEASE OF DR. HOUARD.

Madero, Saturday, July 6, 1872. The Republicans have reconsidered their determination to abstala from all elections while monarchy exists in Spain, and will participate in the voting for members of the Cortes on the 24th of August next. A band of Carlists yesterday appeared on the railway near Lerida, the capital of the province of that name, and captured a mail train. A number of important does ments belonging to the Government, which were on the train, were furned by the insurgents. The Spanish Republicans have resolved to send a dispatch to the Amer can people through the United States Minister congratulating them upon the recurrence of the anniversary of their independence. The delay in Dr. Hemard's release because Sollor Martos wants Minister Stelles to usk for Houard's partion. This Gen. Sickles refuses to do, recause the position assumed is that Housel is not guilty, and that he is therefore unjustly laid. Sharp notes between Gen. Sickles and Sefor Martos have been exchanged, and telegrams to and from Washington trans mitted regarding the affair.

### FOREIGN NOTES.

The London Daily News of June 24, after Rating to the present activity in all between of trade a England, points out how reconstant less that the men, a their antilety to obtain the cased warms and above ours, should not go too far and so drive com-

Advices from Vienna state that the Archduke William, by contained of the Emperor, is about a proceed to the Russian Court at Tracking-solo, in order proceed to the Rissian Cours as Lawrence, as to be herd there by the Czar. The Newez Frendeablant, alluming to the subject, says in political carries this journey is recorded as a sign that the good understanding with terminal when it so strikingly exemped, to yille processed imperial visit to Berlin is in movies a demonstration against A telegram from London anneupces that

one Widemann has addressed a letter to The London Echo, affering to sell to that paper a pamphiet wristen by Catacazy, the late Rossian Minister to the United dures, containing terrole revelations relative to the

Lord Dunsany, in the House of Lords of Front Britain, on Jame 24, called attention to the last or county elections, and to the probable cause of the cowing disaffection to the Imperial Government man said the state of Irsiand, as far as disaffection wasconcerned, was very serious, and was daily growing worse and if things went on in the same manner, very soon England should have to choose between the disruntion of the Empire and open The Earl of Kimberiev, in repic, said: Disaffection, he feared, had always existed, and would probably continue to exist for many years, whatever course Parliament or the Government might take, but he believed it was more quiescent than for a considerable time just, and he could not soncur in the noble lord's view of the

The Liberal party in England, following the deavoring to obtain the support of the working classes. A meeting of the representatives of every shade of opin on was held in London in the early part of June, pader the presidency of Mr. Somuel Morley, M. P., when a platform" for adoption was placed before the meeting, proposing modes of dealing with the questions und which the larger portion of the population are more or which the larger portion of the population are more or less concerned, and the gathering was asked to discuss these and agree upon a common ground of unity, so that there might be no division in the Liberal side. The questions thus submitted were divided into four heads Political questions, land and labor questions, tranceis reformers' questions, and "workingmen" questions. A committee was appointed to consider the matter, but the leaders of the workingmen seem to consider the themselves free, as by bindin themselves to any party they would only be many party interests on the eve of a general election.

The cannot be present of the English National

The annual banquet of the English National Union of Conservative and Constitutional Associatio was held at the Crystal Palace, London, on June 24, un-der the Presidency of the Duke of Abereorn. About 2,000 persons were present, including many prominent Members of Parliament belonging to the Opposition. Mr. Diaruel responded to the toast of "The Constitutional Cause," osed by the Lord Mayor of London. After expre ing his aginion that the Liberal party throughout the country was viewed with distrust by the people, he went on to say: "Only mx months ago the advanced guard of Liberedism, acting in entire unison with that spirit of assault upon the Monarchy which the literature and the assault upon the Monarchy which the literature and the political confederacies of Liberalism have for 69 years maiotamed, amounced itself flatly as Republican, and appaaled to the people of England on that distinct issue. Gendemen, what was the answer! I need not awell upon it. It is fresh in your memories and hearts. The people of England have expressed, is a manner which enanot be misraken, that they will upheld the ancient Menarchy of Sarland—the constitutional Monarchy of Sarland—the constitutional Monarchy of the estates of the realm, but limited by nothing size," Reserving to the Republicanism, or, as he coiled it, the facobinism, existing among the workingmen of London, Mr. Disraeli pointed out that there had always, from the days of Fitt, been a Leobinical section in that city; but the workingmen of the country exterly repudiated such sentiments, were for maintaining the greatness of the the working land of the maintaining the greatness of the Kingdom and Empire, and were proud of being the subjects of the Sovereign and members of such an Empire. He charged the Liberals with having attempted to disintegrate the Empire by allomating the colonies—an attempt which, he said, had outlively folied through the sympathy of the colonies for the mother country. In the British House of Lords, on the 24th of June, the Earl of Behnozs, an ex-Governor of New

South Wales, asked what steps would be taken to give effect to the law for the repression of criminal outrages on the natives of the islands in the Pacific. He said the Marquis of Normanby, the present Governor of Queensland, had stated in a lester dated so late as Nov. 24, 1871, that there could be no doubt that the state of things among the islands was very bad, and that gross atrocities were committed against the natives, although, at the same time, he had every reason for hoping that the vessels belonging to that colony were in no way impli-cated. He asked whether the time had not arrived cated. He asked whether the time had not arrived when it would be desirable for the British Government to take steps to put a stop to any illegal practices which might be perpetrated, whether by Fiji or Queensiand vessels. The Earl of Kimberly said on the part of the Government that, with reference to skuil-hunting, he deeply regretted that there should be found Europeans who, in order to facilitate their own legitimate trade, encouraged the natives to pursue this herrible and monstrous practice, and he agreed that every effort should be used to put an end to such a shameful and barbarous state of things. He trusted that with the help of the China Squadron sufficient force would be on the spot to prevent such crimes being committed in future. The force in Australian waters at present consisted of six steam vessels of war, four of which, assisted by three or four sailing vessels, would be employed in preventing the kiduapping of the natives. The Earl of Lauderdaio said it would be hopeless to think of putting iown the practices complained of unless a combines effort were made by all the Governments whose subjects took part in them. In particular, he referred to Peru and the United States. Earl Granville said the Government was in communication with the foreign Powers in question.

A fire occurred last evening in the twostory frame livery stable of Edward Cunningham, at No. 243 East Twenty-fourth-st., and that, and the adjoining Duliding occupied by Philip Braner as a lagor-beer sa-

loon, were badly damaged. The loss of Cunningham is policines, owned by Edward Beckman, were worth

BAVARA WREKLY MAPKETS.-July C. her Gorden. Flour quies sell weath, qualitations are framework from the far formand at white sell weath, qualitations are for American forest-curved. Loud foreginary a left of sell first for a result of the sell foreginary and the sell first forest fores

PASSENGERS AURIVED. PROM L'VIEPOCL-la stermales Coy of London, July 7.-C. P. cor. A. Micos, Alfred Nacoluyeer, Mr. Swanned, John Ross, G. Genderd LIVERPOOL—Is strongly Paterin, July 2.—P. Leere, W. Strongs, wite, infect and norse, Mun. E. Parine, hims A. S. Brandert, De Y. H. Loren, W. Puzzon, J. Logic and wide.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

Stemeship Cit: of Linnies (Br.), Merkhouse, Leverpool Jane 25, and Queents on 20th, with index and piece to Job G. Unic., Stemeship John G. Seen, Winters, Georgetowa, D. C., with index and pass, to time. B. M. with:

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Barn ovra (of Pembroke, Me.). Coming, Cou Bar 12 days, with each. Bark Normal, Townsend, St. Croix 12 days, with eagur, run and se-

pines, tree, it pines, for Boston), Norton, Demerara II days, with sage and molecules.

WIND-Sunset, light, S. E.; claudy, WIND-Sunset, light, S. E.; cloudy,
DOMESTIC PORTS.
Boston, July L.-Arrived, steamships Pinther, from Philadelphia, and
Wm. Lenguage, and Battanian, ship imposes, from Lenguage, the Battanian Calandarrens, S. C., July L.-Arrived, steamship Georgia, from Leve
Yark, 1ri, Tabal Cain, from Matanian, solir, Maria C. Prye, Liver had
hance, Salied, brig Simols, for Cara and a marken.
SANANAM, that, July L.-Arrived, steamship Hunterille, from New
York, Salied brig Eric for Forton; solar, Bowdo a, for Furdiand
Marie McNell, for Philadelphia.
San Francisco, July L.-Arrived, ship Rebinson Crusse, from
Lavergool.

FOREIGN PORTS.

HATANA, July 6.—The steamonip City of Murida, from New York Judg., arr.vol base this morning.

MARRIED.

BRYMER-BINGE-In Springfeld, Mana, July 2, by Ber, Rabb Pre-ry, assised by new C. H. Gurdner of New York, L. V. P. Brymer e-this ent and A. Mattle hirge of Springfeld. No car's issued. POREN SON JOIN '90' - In the Bethe Reptita Church, Jacksonville Fla., Solon Rommson to Mary Johnson, June 39, 1872.

All Notices of Marriages must be indursed with fall same and address. Company of the last of the las

DIED.

RESOLD—In this city, on Seturday, July 8, Juliette, daughter of Alfred P. Accelling the residence of her father, No. 178 East Nineky-shieles. or Themary afternoon, July 9, at 1 o'dons, or dense and Mass Greenwich (R. I.) papers please copy. on The Lay attention, July 9, at 1 o'lock,
Provincere and Elas Greenwich (L. L.) papers please copp.

LAKER-AL Piterson, N. J., July 8, Naner W. Baker,
Jacob at 100 the submee of her brother, Moser f. Baker, 200 Market
at, howard, Jacoby, Jur 9, at 11 a. in. Intermediat Westlein, N. J.,
to Control R. R. from Perry at striken, at 11 a. The manifers are
friends of the family are respectfully invited to a lend.

thems of the family are cospectfully invited to a near CLERK.—On Sunday morning. Louise Lo T., with of Andrew Clerk, each benefit services at No. 20 Sasser-jimes, Jerney Chip, at 2 p. m., of Touckey, the Ott link.

Fai triffill—Sunday, July 7, 1872, Jersile Mar, daughter of Lewis J. ats
Lingle Fairmaid, agent to make a non-condense, thoughter of Lewis J. ats
Lingle Fairmaid, agent to make a non-condense, at 2 of check, field
agrees and friends are respectable unived to about Remains take
to Stratford, Tursday, by the 12 of closel train.

GILLES-Ann. wife of Thomas Gilles, in the 5th coar of her age. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the fancial from her residuacings. The West Taintiethed. on Tuesday, 90, at I we IARRISON-Suddenly, on Friday, July 5, William Harrison, in the Ow

KRITH-July the 6th inst. Helen Norre Keith of Abertoes, Scotland in the ofth sear of ner age. Presents of the femily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at E or clock, From 129 East Terminates, Tuesder, July 2. KEMPTON—As Broaden, July 5, Jennie Einz, only chief of Jennie Probacc and Sowin Kempies, aged 6 mounts and 13 days temples taken to Freebuld, N. J., for interment. McCUSN-On Saturday, July 6 John H. McCusn, In the 48th year .

his size.

Its relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attemthe internal from this late residence, 2.3 West Trentralize at, the (Nomder normal), it 9 orders. The remains will be tables to the Potes Charles, Barriar etc., where a solicular requirem mass will be relative to the proper of its soul—and thereon to Calvary Construct. MARYIN-At Hampton, Conn., July 2, Sarah, wife of Joseph Martin PRICE -At Woodside, L. I., July 2, of shelver infantom, Bwight Ray infant won of Virgil and Louise Price, aged 5 munchs and 4 days. The remains were solered in the Lutheran Country, L. I.

The remains on the second of t CODGRE-Drowned at Moriches, L. L. Sturcky, Jaiy 6, Robert T. Houger in the 45th year of the som. Recutives and friends are researchfully invited to attend his frueral free six has residence, Summitivate, near Five Conness. Jacoby Cap Heinte, on Monday attention, July 4, 45 o'closes.

ROE-In this city, on July 6. Ruth A., wife of E. Woolsey Rue, aged 5 Concernation will be taken to B coverer's for interment, by the Harles Enthusians will be taken to B coverer's for interment, by the Harles Enthusia, this (Monday) morning, at \$250 o'chook. Reinstines and broad are invited to attend the functual services at the Vorty-third-at M. K. Chirch, on Sanday, the 14th link, at 0.20 a. in.

SETMOJE-In Brooklyn, after a long and pushful liness, on Saturday this not, William E. School, a condition of 27 years. The relatives and friends of the function are invited to attend the functual services on Theorem seats, the lift inch, at 11 o'clock in m., at his lab residence, No. 2b Jofferson-et., may Franklin-ave.

HEAR-After a Engering Illness, Julia A. Shear, in the This year of age, we and friends of the fausily are responding invited to attend he real at the residence of her sound-law, Daniel Bornen, 100 Mass adwar, on Monday, the 8th lines, at 2 p. ts. Brokeway, on Mannay, the sun last, at 7 p. to. FOODGATE.—Suddenly, on Friday, July 5, 2072, William H. Woodgate only and heloved son of licury and Anna Woodgate, in the 24th year o his age.

Menticeson Union, and the Samily, the manners of the Bank Cherks
Menticeson Union, and the Young Men's Christian Associations, are
respectfully increase to attend the function or recess at the Forty-tion-st
M. E. Church, between Seventh and Eighth-area, on Acaday, July 4
at 1 o'glock u.m.

WATERBURY-At Yorkers, on Sunday, July 7, 1972. Mrs. Kille Butle Waterbury, wholey of the hite Sheneger Waterbury, aged it years.

Special Notices

New-York Liberal Republican State Committee. HEADQUARTERS, ROOM IS, ANTOR HOUSE,
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
JOHN COCHEANE,
M. L. FILKINS
M. JOHN W. CORE,
ALFRED WILKINSON,
E. A. MERRITT. All communications about the addressed to

ALPRID WILGISSON, Secretary, National Liberal Republican Committee. All demargis of a political nature from the different States may be addressed to these Readquarters. Documents will be distrimined through the representatives of the National Committee in sech State.

Now-York, June 20, 1972.

BANKER, GOODLON of North Carolina, Secretary. HEAD-QUARTERS-GLENHAM HOTEL,

JOHN COCHRANE,

CHAIRMAN.

DANIEJ R. GOODLON of North Carolina, Secretary.

Greedey Empire Campaign Club... At a meeting of citizens of the Lifty of New York, held on radiatal, July 3, at 61 Cand-at, low the papease of organizang a Homas Greedey Empire Campagn Can, including persistence were elected, others: Parieth Bagon, Pramiuma, George Patterson, Brist View-Prasident; Poter Bristy, Sensod View-Prasident, Lou Limnoupans, Secretary, Notice as barely given that a meeting will be held on MONDAY hy EXILNG, July 8 at 8 ordines, at Prinagoras, Rall, Canalest, for the enrolling of members and transaction of other hustiers. By order of

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Dr. Sherman has returned from Californis, where he mat with the grasiest success in his specialty, the treatment of rapture. No matter what any one may say about his method of our, there is no other way for the cuptured to find permanent relate so certain and practicable. Trusses, it is exhabitable, never cars, but forment and mertify the unfortunate for like. This fact, together with the thomassist our first elitests cared, to which Dr. Sherman refers second to the like the large patronage. We think no one internated and baster than consult than if they would be cared of that ignored as a do haster than consult than if they would be cared of that ignored as a do haster than consult than its treatment with bear the most scrutining examination.—[N. I. Sheptach.

The debilizating of or rupture is peralicious to the Sacial conditions of funn, and should be checked, and we know of no means so effective and imple so Dr. Sherman is system of care. A man's physical and its mostic faculties are more interrupted by the existence of rus time and the injury of the long me of truses than anything we have of, and therefore we woult recommend those afflicted, no matter how alightly, to go and consoit Dr. Sherman at his office, for Breadway.

The Workingwomen's Protective Union.

The Workingwomen's Protective Union, 38 Bicecker-st, for the prevention and rectives of francis and impose workingwomen who are not in homeoloid sarrice. TRAS COPTISTS, TRADESWOMEN, CLERKS, &c., are supplied propers, and are assisted in obtaining employment. Wages with the contract of the contract of

Every Family should keep RENNE'S PAIN KILLING MAGIC OIL in the mass, to care sudien stacks of acknow, the Cholera Mor-bus, Colle pains, Severe Calds, Cold in the Head, Headache, &c.